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Being one interested in the welfare of the colored race and indeed sympathize with those who are uel Hunter, financial secretary; S. identified with a downtrodden peo- crats and independents." Turner A. White, Recording secretary; ple, the editor of this paper, by invitation, attended the late Indian-- \$2 00, apolis conference under the following call.

ATTENTION COLORED VOTERS!

Having thus indicated what the Democratic party and the Republican party will each contend for at the impending election, the former for a continuation of the power it gained in 1884, the latter for "Victory or Death," it is our opinion that the question which ought to present itself to the minds of the thinking colored men of the country, paramount to all others, is this: What part are we going to act in the great political drama of 1888? Are we to stand "up and be counted by this party or that,' like so many dumb driven cattle. or, on the other hand, are we going to act as men, each in accordance with his own uncoerced conviction and vote with that party which he may deem most likely to promote the interest of himself and race?

It is our opinion that more individuality and less clanishness on the part of the colored people in politics will place them on a higher plane in the estimation of the dominant race of this country than they have occupied since their incorporation into the body politic.

Acting under the conviction that it would be wisdom on the part of the great body of negro American voters to be an independent and unknown quantity in the present contest and that, "In the multitude of council there is wisdom," we therefore take the liberty of hereby inviting you to attend a conference of colored men to be held at the city of Indianapolis, Ind., on Wednesday, July 25, 1888, for the purpose of consulting and considering upon what recommendations may be decided upon as best to promulgate to the color-

Let it be distinctly understood that the proposed conference is not called in the interest of any partic-

practicable, we are. Respectfully, Yours,

This call explains itself, and which of itself is damning. A greater conspiracy could not have been perpetrated upon the negro race, and especially in the South. than what the movers in this lis, Ind., Wednesday, July 25, 1888. We were in constant and daily communication with these men which enabled us to ascertain price. just what was being done, why and by whom. The instigators of this conference were James M. Trotter. recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, and J. Milton Tur ner, ex-United States Minister to Liberia. Trotter, who is incompetent for the office he holds, said, (ex Recorder J. C. Matthews stated) that President Cleveland instructed him to call this conference and indorse his administration, which Mr. Matthews declared was false, as it is claimed that he has the ear of the President. Mr. Turner was selected as Trotters chief lieutenant to carry out the wishes of the President, through Mr. Trotter. Several consultations were held in the Recorders' office and in Mr. Turners' private room where plans were formulated to successfully carry this great political scheme into effect, and it was at these conferences where it was decided to select a gentleman in the Pension Office, to draw up the circular. After the circular was printed, and sent out there were objections made to a clause which

tendance would be small. It was small as it was and not even the democratic funds could

stated, "a conference for demo-

was asked why the call was so

worded and he replied, that had he

stated that none but negro demo-

crats would be admitted, the at

increase the number. The true

INAWRDNESS OF THE CONFERENCE embraces several schemes. Trot ter asserted, said Ex-Recorder J C. Matthews, that President Cleveland had delegated to him the responsibility of calling the conference and dividing the colored vote. Trotter had a consultation with Turner in the Recorders office and the following persons were se lected to attach their names: E. J. Walker, Massachusetts; Joseph Houser, Illinois; Wm. T. Scott, Chas. Nelson, Thos. Brown, of Ill. mois; James M. Vena, Missiouri; H. C. Smith, Tennessee; Edward Nahar, Missouri; J. Milton Turner, Missouri; William Kelly, Kansas; Wm. D. Matthews, Kansas; Wm. V. Turner, North Carolina, Geo. W. Fisher, Virginia; Walter G. Clark, Michigan; R. A Jones, Ohio; Herbert Clark, Ohio; Charles Shelton, Indiana.

All of the signers to the cal didn't attend, some on account of the lack of funds and others because they didn't desire to indorse the democratic party, but would be willing to make a request of ical would not adhere to.

WHY IT WAS CALLED.

The two great personages who instigated the conference were J M. Trotter and J. Milton Turner. Mr. Turner is the author of the Cherokee bill that passed the Senate and so impressed the republicans that he was for the party. To enable him to have his bill pass the House of Representatives, he called the Indianapolis conference a negro democratic and independent movement, for the purpose of considering the condition of the colored race as he asserted in his call signed by him, with a suppli-Hoping that you will attend at mentary invitation signed by several office holders. We were inthe time and place indicated, and formed by those connected with that you will advise us as early as

this scheme that democratic congressmen would put up money; that secretary Whitney had endorsed the movement and would contribute funds. To ascertain whether secretary Whitney indorsed this great fraud, we addressed him a note asking for an interview. We called in company of one of the signers, and secretary Whitney said that he would not indorse any movement that the national democratic committee had not indorsed, to this reply our friend pulled from his pocket, letters endorsed by Senajor Paine and others, but they had no effect on Mr. Whitney. On our arrival at Indianapolis, Ind., the Washington delegation and movers in the cause of the democracy, held a caucas in the English Hotel, their headquarters, and it was there that Mr. Turner met his waterloo,

A BOLT

of the conference was planned by Mr. Turner to Mr. Fremont of the United States Capitol on the House side, but it was not carried out. Mr. Turner wanted to know how scheme perpetrated at Indianapo- much money could be raised and he was informed that the conference was not worth anything neither would the republicans buy it at any

J. M. TROTTER,

the recorder of deeds for this city, telegraphed to the conference to stand by Turner, but Matthews, of Albany, sent a letter to ex Minister C. H. J. Taylor, that the conference was a fraud and a scheme inaugurated by Turner and Trotter. When Tyster shuc asked why he lidn't the city of formed Turner, the war broke out it would the foreman of 6 gan n papers would create engaged in theat he could not afford to lose and the a as it was a big one. The democratic national committee had not indorsed the movement prior to the meets ing of the conference, but after Mr. Cleveland received the indorse ment, Mr. Sharron was on the grounds to hand over a certain amount of money, and board bills

Ex-Minister Taylor, of Kansas, Mr. Jones of the Cleveland GLOBE, and others called on Sharron and prejudiced him against Turner, but Mr. Joseph Houser, in the meantime, called to see Mr. Sharron alone, after which Mr. Turner called with Houser and it was there Mr. Turner asserted that there was not a man, outside of himself, that could tell why he was a democrat. So pleased was Sharron with Turners talk that he consented to recognize Turners' executive committee, with headquarters at New York.

THE CALL

was a delusion which the action of these men will show, a scheme to mislead the colored people under false representations and Trotters declaration that the president requested him to divide the colored vote is denied by Matthews and others, of Albany, but it is a fact that democratic senators, congressmen and the national democratic committee did and continue to endorse this movement.

THE FRAUD EXPOSED AND A HISTORY OF THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED.

We attended the conference at Indianapolis, Ind., leaving this city Monday, July 23, and arriving at Indianapolis Tuesday noon, July 24, in company of the callers and those interested in the proposed conference (?) of colored men. We desired to ascertain the true motives of the signers of the call and what we say are fac s that cannot be contradicted. Mr. J. Milton Turner informed us on the train, that he wanted to make some money: that both parties which the more rad. the Republican Senate had passet the Cherokee bill and he wanted it to pass the House and the only way to have it pass that body, since the House was democratic, was to call this conference. "I also regret," said he, "that I had anything to do with it." He then handed to us a set of preambles and resolutions. said to have been written by J. M. Trotter, the Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, arrigning the Republican party and indorsing the reelection of Cleveland and he instructed Messrs J. M. Turner and Joseph Houser, a special pension agent, to pass them above all

> We occupied room 20 and 21, English Hotel, and was in constant communication with both factions,

others.

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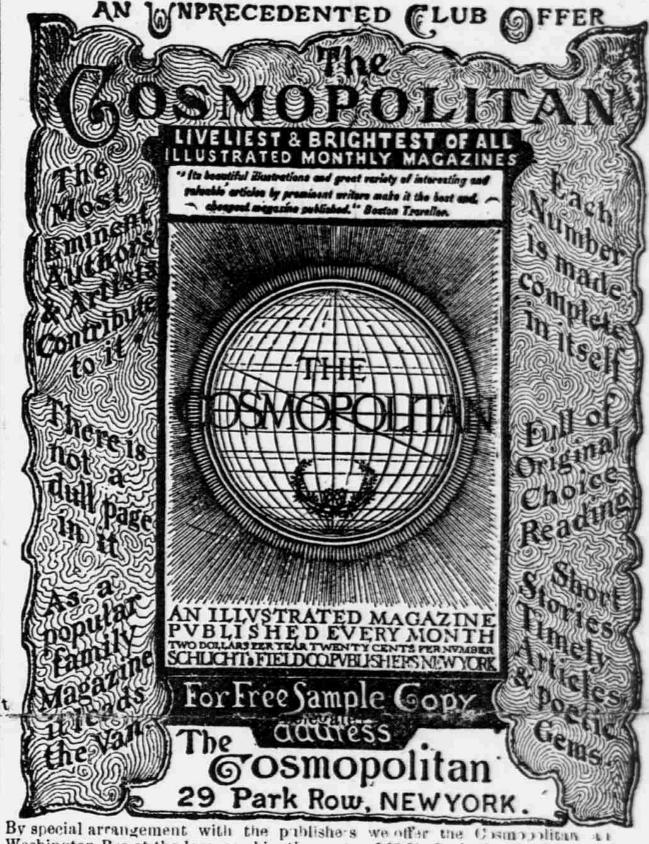
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